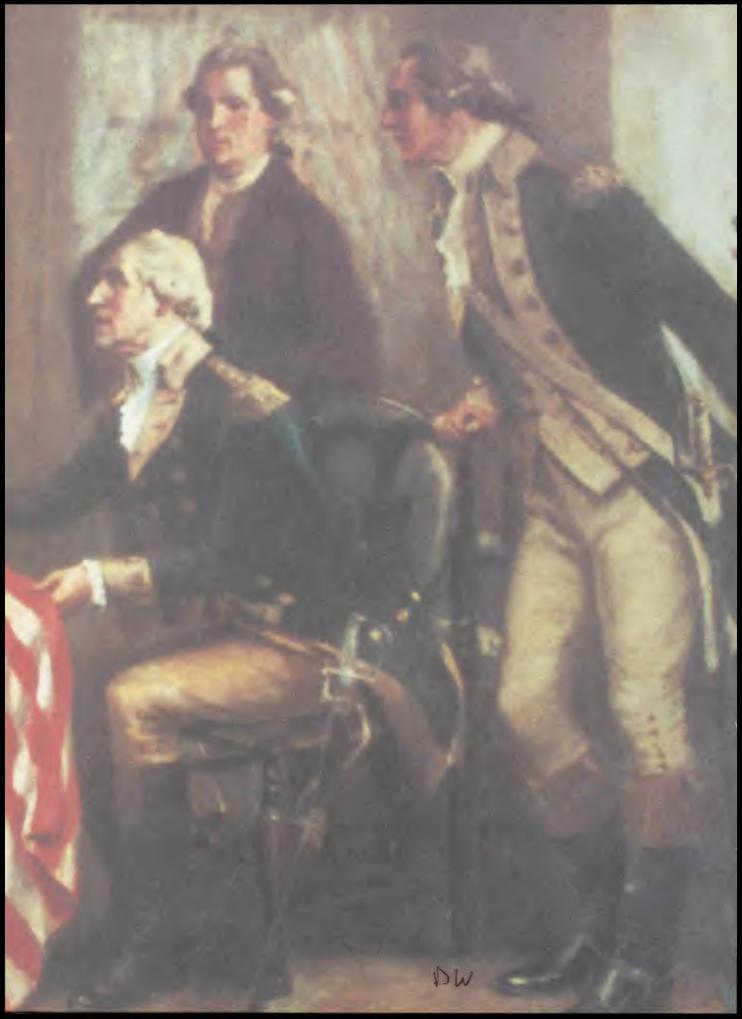
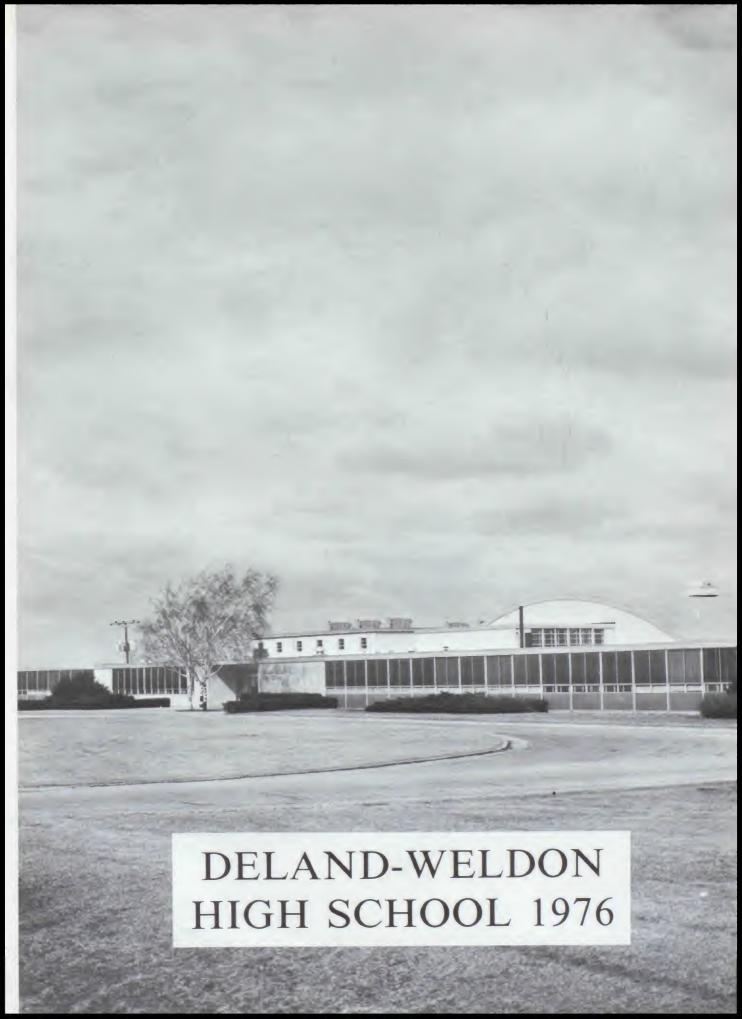


WE'VE MADE HISTORY









#### "SPEAK SOFTLY AND CARRY A BIG STICK"

Administration -- 5-11 Theodore Roosevelt

## "LIBERTY AND UNION, NOW AND FOREVER, ONE AND INSEPARABLE"

Organizations -- 13-27 Daniel Webster

#### "I SHALL NEVER SURRENDER NOR RETREAT"

Atheletics -- 26-44 Lieutenant Colonel Wm. Travis

#### "THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR HARD WORK"

Activities -- 46-69 Thomas Alva Edison

"THESE ARE THE TIMES THAT TRY MEN'S SOULS"

Underclassmen-- 71-79 Thomas Paine

"I HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT"

Seniors -- 81-85 John Paul Jones

#### JERRY D. HELLER







# We Dedicate Our Bicentennial "Eagle" To You

Memorable Quotes from the Year of a Dedicated Principal:

"Except for the students, faculty, staff, and parents, being a Principal presents few problems."

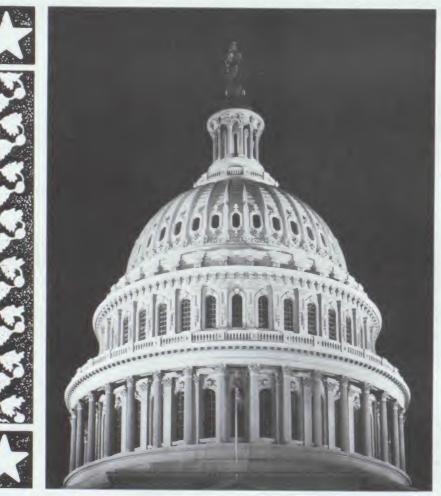
"May I interrupt for this announcement? We will have no pep bus this week unless all the buses are returned to us by noon Friday."

'I appreciate your suggestions, but I still prefer patience and understanding to sidearms and German shepards.''

You came to us as a Jr. High teacher; look where you stand now. You have done many things for yourself, for your community, but more importantly for your school in attaining your goals. For these many things we would like to dedicate the 1975-76 Eagle to you, Mr. Heller.











**ADMINISTRATION** 

### **ADMINISTRATION**







Supt. --MR. ROBERT BOWEN
Sec. --MRS. MARIE WHITE
Board Members:
Pres. HOWARD GANTZ
MARGE HUISINGA
AL PERRING
BILL FLOYD
MIKE PERKINS
DAVE GREGORY
JERRY PALMER





To the Bicentennial Class of '76: This year marks the 200th anniversary of our great nation and you, as a graduate of the Class of 1976, should be proud of your accomplishments as well as those of our country.

I hope that you will not be satisfied with what you have achieved in the past but will continue to set high goals for yourself in the future. The founders of this nation knew that great things were in store for people who were willing to work hard; the same remains for you.

I wish each of you continued success as you leave DeLand-Weldon High School.

Jerry D. Heller Principal



#### SHIRLEY STRANGE





Special note of thanks to Esther Floyd, to let her know that we appreciate all she does for us students. Always taking time to help--no matter what she may be doing. We appreciate all you do.

#### SPEAK SOFTLY



BOB SULLENDER Math



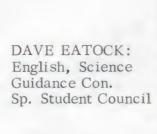
PHILLIP BLAIZER: Math, Physics Sp. Senior Class







GEORGE EDMAN Science Sp. Junior Class Nat. Honor Soc.

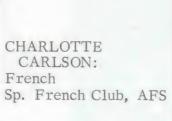




#### AND CARRY A BIG STICK



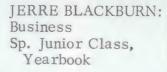
LINDA ROBERTSON: English Sp. Freshman Class







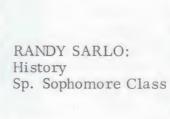
JOHN KIMBLE: Business Sp. Letterman Club







NORMAN FRAIZER: Amer. Prob., P. E.





Patty's Beauty Nook — Larry Helton Building, Contractor



JOHN LENZ: Drivers Ed., P.E. Sp. Letterman Club



BEV HARRIS: P. E. Sp. GAA



CATHY OHDA: Art Sp. Sophomore Class



TOM BOOKER: Ind. Arts Sp. Senior Class



LAWRENCE GREGORY: Ag. Sp. Freshman Class, FFA



DEBBIE CONNER: Home Ec. Sp. FHA, Cheerleader



MARY SIGLER: Chorus Sp. Pom Pon, Swing Choir

ROGER SAMPSON: Band Director





LUCILLE BELCHER: Librarian





## VIP'S AT DELAND-WELDON



Kathleen Dalton, Shirley Clifton, Wilma Parrish, Doris West, Bertha Welch Fern Benge Bob Floyd Kenny Parrish

















**ORGANIZATIONS** 

#### DEMOCRACY IN ACTION



ROW 1: J. Reed, J. Meadors, S. Hiter, L. Kallambach, Treas; K. Manning, S. Smith, N. Reynolds, Vice Pres.; ROW 2: K. Baker, C. Worthey, T. Foster, C. Mpitou, G. Olson, M. Reynolds, K. Maiden, G. Baker, ROW 3: G. Twist, T. Clifton, C. Worthey, Treas.; J. Disney, R. Pearl, R. Rosetto, S. Westray, Pres.; Mr. Eatock Sponsor



This year's Student Council started out the year slowly by supplying change for the football games. Then the Homecoming finally arrived and all the preparations were made even though no one could come up with anything that satisfied everyone; but it was pulled off and everything went well, with a lot of thanks to the Booster Club.

The Council had movies for the student body the last day before Christmas Vacation.

In the future the Council would like to take a trip to see a college Student Council in action in order to learn more about Student Government.

#### LETTERMAN'S CLUB



ROW 1: C. Worthey, J. Floyd, T. Langley, G. Olson, G. Baker, T. Baker, J. Reed ROW 2: M. Wisegarver, M. Trimble, S. Smith, K. Larson, J. Meadors, K. Baker, L. Kallembach, C. Webb, C. Norton, B. Whitson, Mr. Kimble, Sponsor ROW 3: B. Sebens, G. Twist, L. Rich, D. Manning, S. Sprague, R. Wisegarver, J. Disney, M. Wills ROW 4: R. Barton, R. Rudisill, S. Pearl, D. Gregory, R. Twist, R. Pearl, D. Edwards, D. Kallembach



Sponsors John Kimble, John Lenz, Pres. Scott Sprague

This year lettermans club had big plans. Their main goal was to earn money in work projects to buy a stereo-tape sound system for the gym, locker room, and weight room or a whirl-pool for injured athletes or a panel board for the new score board. Both Mr. Kimble and Mr. Lenz were excited with the aspect of getting this new equipment because they thought it would be extremely useful.

#### F.H.A. AND F.F.A.



ROW 1: J. Moody, D. Anderson, M. Wisegarver, S. Wisegarver, ROW 2: J. McKinney, K. Williams, M. Poff, P. Tuttle, M. Reynolds, Mrs. Connors ROW 3: K. Manning, L. Palombo, J. Meadors, G. Olson, S. Crichton, G. Gregory, K. Maiden, L. Kallembach, M. Blankenship, V. Stone



ROW 1: D. Strange, R. Barton, S. King, D. Gregory, D. Stroh, J. Davis J. Massey, J. Palombo, N. Lockhart, J. Reed, T. Clifton ROW 2: Mr. Gregory B. Sebens, B. Sebens, S. Pearl, R. Wisegarver, R. Barton, R. Rudisill, K. Fink, L. Riddle, S. Westray, S. Sprague, R. Twist, W. Smith, D. Carr, R. Rosetto, T. Massey, R. Pearl, C. Mendenhall

#### D-W STAFF RECORDS MEMORIES

Since this was our nation's 200th birthday, we decided to use the bicentennial theme. We also used famous quotes throughout the book which strangely enough still fit our lifestyle today.

During the year we ran into trouble with a broken camera and other problems, but with the hard work put out by the staff we came through again. Special thanks to Mrs. Blackburn for all her help.



ROW 1: S. Hiter, P. Tuttle, L. Edwards, K. Baker, S. Westray, ROW 2: G. Gregory, B. Martin, M. Reynolds, C. Wisegarver, Mrs. Blackburn, ROW 3: M. Trimble, S. Sprague, C. Worthey, T. Clifton, M. Jordon, J. Husinga, K. Maiden, S. Wisegarver, G. Olson



Mrs. Blackburn, Sponsor



Gayle G., Karen B., Editors

## DF OUR LIFE AT SCHOOL





Connie Wisegarver, Copy Editor



Shawn Hiter, Photographer







#### **AFS**



ROW 1: T. Foster, M. Jordan, S. Wisegarver, D. Anderson, C. Worthey, L. Kallembach, K. Maiden, N. Reynolds, B. Martin, ROW 2: L. Edwards, D. Norton, C. Wisegarver, R. King, G. Olson, M. Wisegarver, J. Floyd, K. Larson, G. Gregory, S. Crichton, J. McKinney ROW 3: J. Huisinga, J. Wachob, J. Reed T. Clifton, T. Langley, J. Moody, M. Poff, V. Stone, P. Tuttle ROW 4: Mrs. Carlson, G. Baker, S. Hermann, C. Mpitou, M. Reynolds, M. Blakenship



ROW 1: D. Wills, P. Tuttle, J. Moody, L. Edwards, C. Mpitou, D. Trimble, T. Baker, M. Poff ROW 2: R. Baker, K. Larson, N. Reynolds, J. Floyd, T. Langley, S. Herman, K. Maiden, C. Norton, Mrs. Carlson, C. Wisegarver, P. Doolin ROW 3: R. King, J. Huisinga, G. Baker, L. Baker, T. Foster, M. Jordan

NEWSPAPE



STAFF

Ed. Lisa B., Co-ed. Penny T. Sports Ed. John W., Art Ed Janet M., Marsha P., Gossip Ed. Leanne E., Bus Man. Judy M., Sponsors Mrs. Carlson, Miss Robertson, Terri A., Sue H., Debbie N., Pam S., Vonna S., Greg T.

### LIBRARY CLUB



ROW 1: Penny T., Earl T., Bryon S., Dennis T., Jim M., V. Pres., Julie S., Terri A. ROW 2: Vonna S., Janet M., Janet L., Sponsor, Mrs. Belcher, Judy M., Cindy N., S. C. Linda H., Pres. Sheila S. Not Pictured: Sec. Carlene S., Treas. Vicky H.

#### GAA



ROW 1: K. Maiden, N. Reynolds, L. Kallambach, Sharon C., M. Reynolds, S. Wisegarver, G. Gregory, C. Worthey, C. Webb, K. Baker, J. Floyd, ROW 2: C. Norton, T. Baker, M. Daniels, T. Foster, J. Wachob, J. Huisinga, M. Jordan, S. Hermann, M. Trimble, G. Olson, J. Meadors, K. Larson, C. Mpitou, D. Trimble, D. Norton, M. Redmon, T. Langley

#### Officers



ROW 1: K. Baker, S. Wisegarver, G. Olson, S. Crighton ROW 2: N. Reynolds, D. Norton, G. Gregory, C. Worthey, K. Maiden



ROW 1: J. Huisinga, M. Jordan, ROW 2: T. Foster, J. Meadors, M. Trimble

## **ENJOY COMPETITION**













## CHORUS ENJOYS







#### **VOCAL EXPRESSION**



This year the chorus was very active all year long. In the fall a potluck and winter concert kept them busy. Followed by their musical "Anything Goes." The spring was filled with preparation for contest and also the spring concert. Chorus ended the year by singing for the baccalaureate services.







#### BAND ...











McFeeters, Inc.

#### ATTENTION







Lib. Lisa Baker, V. Pres. Gayle Gregory, Sec.-Treas. Lynn Kallembach, Mr. Sampson, St. Council Joe Disney, Lib. Kathy Maiden, Pres. Nancy Reynolds

The band started off the year with long, hard practices for the marching season. This was the first year they had marched corps style, and it demanded extra effort by all the members. It was worth it in the end, though. After performing in Fairbury's Christmas Parade

and marching contests at the U. of I., I.S.U., and Champaign Central the band received

many trophies, several of which were first places.

Many fund raising activities were carried out by the band. This included orange and grapefruit sales, a pop bottle drive, a square dance, and a spaghetti supper. All profit from those and other projects are going toward buying badly needed new uniforms for marching band.

After marching band was finished the band performed at basketball games and at winter and spring concerts at the school. In the end it resulted as a very good year for the

band.













**Geshart Auto Supply** 













Ben Franklin, Clinton











ACTIVITIES

#### I PROPOSE TO FIGHT IT OUT



Russ Pearl



Scott Sprague



Ronald Barton



ROW 1: B. Sebens, H. Turpin, R. Brown, R. Wisegarver, M. Krutsinger, J. Palombo, Stat. J. Huisinga, ROW 2: Stat. M. Jordan, L. Rich, D. Kallambach, S. Sprague, K. Fink, R. Barton, B. Sebens, R. Barton, ROW 3: Coach Lenz, J. Disney, G. Twist, D. Worthey, R. Twist, S. Pearl, D. Carr, D. Edwards, D. Gregory, R. Pearl, R. Rudisill, Coach Kimble



Roger Twist



Joe Disney



Darrell Carr

**Twist Enterprises** 

#### ON THIS LINE







Randy Wisegarver

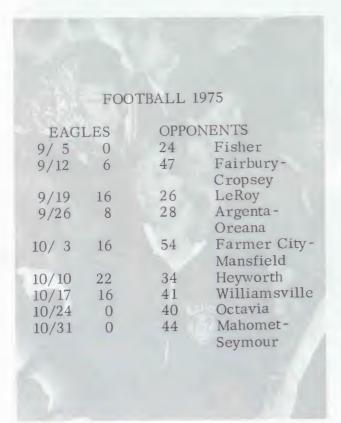


Rick Rudisill

When most teams go through an 0-9 season, there is very little to give a positive reflection; but this was not true of our 1975 Eagle football team. We scored more points than last year's team. We have a very gutty bunch of football players and will have brighter days in the years ahead. Confidence, desire, and dedication will take us to the top of the Sangamon Valley Conference.



Donald Kallambach





Dan Gregory



Les Rich



Kevin Fink



Randy Barton



Dean Worthy







Greg Twist

George H. Dunn, Inc.



Doug Edwards



Richard Brown



Harold Turpin



John Palombo



Mark Krutsinger



Bryon Sebens







## WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY



Scott Sprague



Russ Pearl



Roger Twist





Dan Gregory



Scott King



Darrell Carr

#### AND THEY ARE OURS



J. Huisinga Stat., D. Worthey, D. Carr, S. King, J. Kimble Coach, R. Rudisill, R. Pearl, D. Gregory, R. Twist, K. Baker Stat., M. Jordan Stat., S. Sprague, R. Wisegarver, S. Pearl, D. Manning, L. Rich, R. Barton

Our season started out on a good note with our record at 3-0 before we lost to Argenta. Then we lost our leading scorer, Scott Sprague with an ankle injury. Over the Christmas Holiday, we traveled to Monticello. We lost in the first game to Gibson City, but beat Bement and LeRoy for the Consolation Championship trophy. Right before the Eagle Classic we got Scott Sprague back but lost Scot King with an ankle injury. We, then, got back on track winning 6 out of the next 9 games before we lost to Wapella in the second game of the Regional. Ending the season with a 13-13 record and a 4-5 conference record.

|                       | We They |
|-----------------------|---------|
| Tri-Valley            | 60-53   |
| Niantic-Harristown    | 55-44   |
| Wapella               | 65-58   |
| Argenta-Oreana        | 49-53   |
| Fisher                | 46-62   |
| Fairbury-Cropsey      | 53-60   |
| Gibson City           | 64-70   |
| Bement                | 65-64   |
| LeRoy                 | 76-72   |
| Bement                | 62 - 71 |
| Heyworth              | 46-45   |
| Octavia               | 40-46   |
| Atwood-Hammond        | 50-57   |
| Argenta-Oreana        | 58-70   |
| Wapella               | 51-64   |
| Heyworth              | 73-56   |
| LeRoy                 | 58-57   |
| Farmer City-Mansfield | 65 - 52 |
| Mahomet-Seymour       | 56-48   |
| Monticello            | 46-63   |
| Bellflower            | 51-40   |
| Maroa                 | 56-50   |
| Macon                 | 55-61   |
| Saybrook-Arrowsmith   | 46-64   |
| Bellflower            | 62 - 57 |
| Wapella               | 41-52   |
|                       |         |



Dan Gregory scores for the Eagles



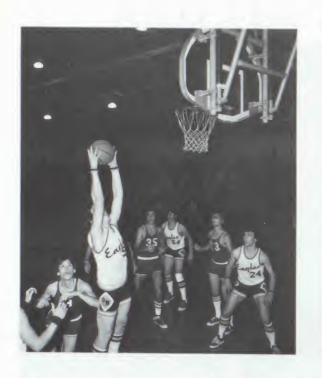
Les Rich



Rick Rudisell

R. Barton, G. Twist, R. Wisegarver, J. Marcum, D. Edwards, S. Pearl, D. Worthey, D. Stroh, John Lenz--Coach, D. Strange, B. Sebens, G. Larson, J. Palombo, H. Turpen, J. Davis, R. Husinga, B. Sebens, M. Jordan--Manager, Jackie Husinga--Manager











### TEAM BEHIND THE TEAM



Basketball Coach: John Kimble



Football Coach: John Lenz



Stats: Marty Jordan, Karen Baker, Jackie Huisinga



Manager: Curt Sides

## LETS GET ROWDIE



Lynne Kallembach



Connie Webb, Captain



Kathy Larson Gina Olson



Julie Meadors

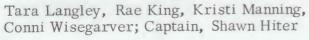






#### SUPER ROWDIE







Lots of enthusiastic fans backed the cheerleaders this year in both football and basketball. The support from both the students and parents really helped the cheerleaders and was appreciated by both squads.

Mrs. Connor, the new Home Ec. teacher, was cheerleading sponsor. Having been a cheerleader herself, she had lots of tips for the girls.





# POM PON GIRLS OFFER VARIETY





FIRST ROW: C.
Norton, T. Foster, P. Doolin,
K. Williams,
SECOND ROW:
C. Worthey, L.
Baker, M.
Blankenship,
THIRD ROW:
D. Norton, K.
Maiden,
FOURTH ROW:
N. Reynolds-Captain







### BUMP, SET, AND SPIKE





For the first time ever, volleyball was offered to the high school girls. Miss Harris, the new P.E. teacher was asked to coach.

Eleven girls went out. There were two teams, J. V. and Varsity. The girls first year at volleyball was a little rough, because of the small number that participated. Next year's prospect for a better season are bright because a larger number of girls plan on going out.

ROW 1: D. Norton, T. Apperson, C. Mpitou, J. Floyd, C. Norton, C. Webb, J. Moody, ROW 2: M. Poff, B. Stover, T. Baker, T. Langley, Miss Harris, S. Hiter, C. Worthey, K. Baker



#### TRACK TEAMS SET



Distance Runners: Dwayne Wills, Bryan Brighton, Bruce Sebens.



ROW 1: L. Rich, R. Barton, J. Reed, D. Wills, R. Brown, B. Brighton. ROW 2: S. Sprague, D. Worthey, D. Kallembach, R. Rudisill, D. Gregory, D. Edwards, B. Sebens, R. Wisegarver, Coach J. Lenz

Boys' Track Records: 440 yd relay: 47.6 S. Sprague, R. Barton, L. Rich, R. Wisegarver 330 yd low hurdles: 45.8. D. Worthey, J. Reed

Trimple Jump: 36'7". S. Sprague Pole Vault: 11'3". J. Reed

Sprinters: L. Rich, R. Barton, S. Sprague, R. Wisegarver, R. Rudisill





Pole Vault: D. Kallambach, J. Reed

#### SCHOOL RECORD

Girls' Track Records:
Discuss: 78'9 1/2" J. Floyd
Long Jump: 14'1" M. Wisegarver
110 hurdles: 22.6 B. Whitson
100 yd. dash: 13.0 T. Baker
220 dash: 28.7 T. Baker

440 dash: 72 sec. C. Worthey, K.

Williams

880 run: 3.28 P. Tuttle

880 relay: 2:08 Floyd, Wisegarver, Mea-

dors, Baker



Track meets are tiring, aren't they, Miss Harris



Sprinter: J. Meadors, Long Jump: M. Wisegarver

ROW 1: M. Jordan, C. Mpitou, L. Kallambach, C. Webb, P. Tuttle ROW 2: J. Floyd, S. Hiter, K. Williams, M. Wisegarver, C. Norton, T. Baker, C. Worthey, Coach, Miss Harris.





Long Jump: C. Worthey



Discus: J. Floyd



Runners: P. Tuttle, S. Hiter, T. Baker

Fieldmen: D. Edwards, D. Worthey, R. Brown, D. Gregory





Long Jump: T. Baker











ACTIVITIES

### MIDNIGHT BLUE IS



Freshmen: Julie Wacob, Ray Huisinga



Sophomores: Kristi Manning, Kevin Fink





Juniors: Lynn Kallambach, Roger Twist



Seniors: Mindy Sosamon, Russ Pearl

### HOMECOMING THEME



Queen: Gina Baker King: Scott Sprague



Karen Baker



Queen '74: Linda Sprague King '74: Mark Sosamon

To the theme of "Midnight Blue", another D-W Homecoming went underway. Disappointment from our defeat against FCM was forgotten in anticipation for the new year's King and Queen. Soon the secret was out. Scott Sprague and Gina Baker were crowned this year's royalty.

#### JUNIORS PRESENT

THE HOUSE ON WHALE-SHEAD ROCK

On November 14, 1975, the class of 1977 presented their Junior Play. The play was mystifying but at times comical too. Everyone enjoyed themselves and the cast was somewhat relieved, but also sad that it was all over.



K. Maiden, M. Reynolds, R. Twist, V. Stone, L. Baker, M. Blankenship, Ms Robertson --Dir., G. Gregory--St. Dir., T. Sanderson, J. Disney, G. Olson, J. Weaver, L. Kallembach, P. Tuttle, T. Clifton, L. Riddle, L. Edwards, J. Reed, B. Stover.



















The House of Jewels, Clinton

# WE LUV YOU, CATHY





A F S



D A Y





### AΦS MAΘHTHS



#### GREECE

















Catherine Mpitou from Greece was our AFS student for 1975-76. While Cathy was here, she lived with the Don Hermann family. Cathy was very active in our school during her stay. She participated in AFS, French Club, GAA, prompter of the senior play, and was quite active with the senior class itself. At the end of the year, she joined the seniors on their senior trip to the Ozarks. We enjoyed Cathy very much and will miss her when she leaves. We hope Cathy had a nice time here and will come back and see us.

## ATHLETIC BANQUET HONORS



Dan Gregory, Defensive Lineman, Field Goal Percentage



Roger Twist, Offensive Back



Ronnie Barton, Defensive Back



Russ Pearl, Offensive Lineman, Rebounding, Most Valuable Player

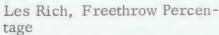


### **OUTSTANDING ATHLETES**















### ANYTHING GOES

This year the chorus presented another musical called "Anything Goes". It took many nights of long, hard practices to make it a success. Once again Mrs. Sigler brought us another entertaining chorus production.

Cast: Bruce Sebens, Mike Wills, Kim Niebarger, Doug Edwards, Leanne Edwards, Sue Hermann, Scott Pearl, Jim McKinney, John Weaver, Kurt Sides, Bryan Sebens, Debbie Norton, Julie Meadors, Beth Whitson, Cindy Norton, Tina Foster, Jackie Huisinga, Don Kallembach, Lisa Baker, Greg Twist, Mark Sides, Bonnie Jones, Camoe Worthey, Patti Doolin, Kristi Manning, Lois Stone, Tina Baker, Bonita Martin, Mary Blankenship, Suzie Colbert, Janet Moody, Judy McKinney, Vonna Stone, Dean Worthey





## PRESENTED BY H.S. CHORUS





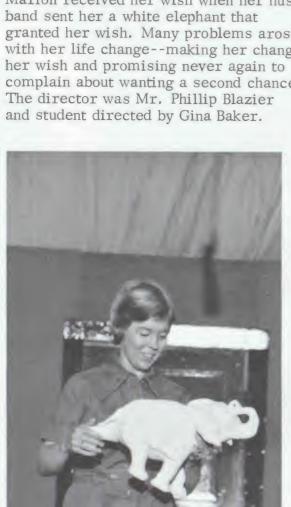




Gottliebs

### SENIORS PRESENT

April 30, 1976 the senior class presented "Second Time Around." Their main character Marion Pendergast was played by Karen Baker who wished she had a second chance to relive her life. Marion received her wish when her husgranted her wish. Many problems arose with her life change--making her change complain about wanting a second chance. The director was Mr. Phillip Blazier and student directed by Gina Baker.









# "SECOND TIME AROUND"











### MUSIC, STUDENTS PROVE

The Chorus and Band State Solo and Ensemble contest was held at Millikin University this year in Decatur.

The Band was very successful with ten firsts, six seconds, and was the overall winner in their division for the number of firsts they received. Judging was a little stiffer with the chorus, but they came out well with one first and six seconds.



French Horn Trio: T. Sanderson, N. Reynolds, C. Norton



Sax and Piano Solo: Lisa Baker



Clarinet Solo: Susan Hermann



Piano Solo: Bryan Brighton



Vocal Duet: D. Norton, L. Baker

## THEY ARE SUPERIOR



Flute Duet: D. Norton, T. Apperson



Flute Duet: M. Jordan, J. Wachob



Flute Duet: C. Wisegarver, R. King



Sax Duet: J. Lisenby, L. Baker



Clarinet Quartet: P. Tuttle, B. Stover, T. Foster, K. Williams



Clarinet Quartet: S. Hermann, L. Kallembach, K. Colbert, G. Gregory



A Spring
Concert
Is Pre-sented By
Band And

Chorus





















### D-W HONORS SCHOLARS



Senior High Honors: Karen Baker, Gina Baker, Ronny Barton, Sue Hermann, Connie Webb, and Nancy Reynolds. Senior Honors: Scott Sprague.



Junior High Honors: Leanne Edwards, Gayle Gregory, Randy Baker, and Lisa Baker.

Junior Honors: Lynne Kallembach, Penny Tuttle, Kim Colbert, Joe Disney, Vicky Humes also James Reed and Jamie Daniels.





Sophomores High Honors: Donna Trimble and Dean Worthey

#### National Honor Society

MEMBERS: Karen Baker Ronald Barton Sue Hermann Nancy Reynolds

NEW MEMBERS: Lisa Baker Leanne Edwards Gayle Gregory Lynne Kallembach Penny Tuttle Gina Baker Connie Webb



Sophomores Honors: Tara Langley, Shawn Hiter, Randy Barton, Dan Gregory, Greg Twist, and Kathy Larson.

Freshman High Honors: Bryan Brighton, Suzanne Colbert, Jackie Huisinga, Rae Ann King, Connie Wisegarver.



Freshman Honors: Pam Sebens, and Jeff Davis

### AWARDS DAY RECOGNIZES



D. A. R. and S. A. R. -- R. Barton and N. Reynolds



Boy's State--J. Disney, J. Weaver and R. Twist



Girl's State--G. Gregory, L. Edwards



Typing Awards--C. Webb, L. Baker, G. Gregory, M. Wisegarver and M. Sosamon



Citizenship Award--R. Barton and N. Reynolds



IL. Essay Winner--J. Huisinga

## SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENTS



Outstanding Athlete--R. Pearl



Shorthand Award--G. Baker, C. Webb, and S. Hermann



John Phillip Sousa Award -- S. Hermann



Marine Corps Award--K. Baker



Perfect Attendance--D. Trimble and M. Poff

### "PRECIOUS AND FEW"

This was the theme of the Junior-Senior prom which was held at the Holiday Inn in Decatur on May 15.

Program consisted of James Reed welcoming everyone and Nancy Reynolds with a thank you response from the Senior Class. A delicious meal was then enjoyed by all. Following the buffet dinner, the night was spent dancing to a very lively rock band. After-prom was held back at the Monticello Bowling Alley where everyone could bowl and eat to their hearts content.

The special night has come and gone and all thats left are the memories which are too 'Precious and Few' to forget.





# ARE THESE MEMORIES









Valedictorian -- Nancy Reynolds



Randy Rosetto--Sheila Smith



Coral Worthey



Salutatorian -- Ronald Barton



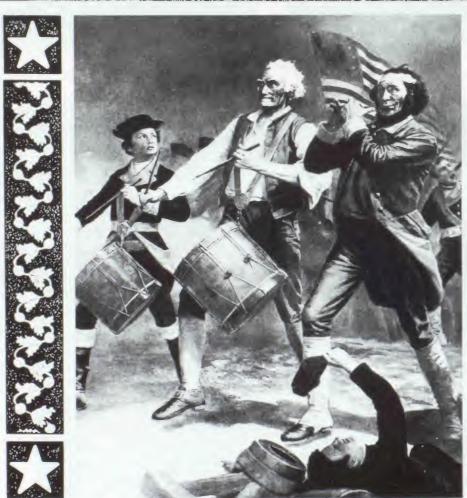
Scott Westray Celebrates!

# POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE FOR SENIORS











UNDERCLASSMEN

## FRESHMEN WADE IN SLOWLY



This year's Freshmen were really ready to plunge right into money making projects. Unfortunately, there was not much for them to do. So their first year in high school wasn't too productive, but they've got many ideas and high goals set for their next three years at D-W.

Treas. Conni Wisgarver, Sec. Marcy Daniels, Pres. Greg Larson, V. Pres. Cameo Worthey, St. Council Tina Foster, Sponsors: Miss Robertson and Mr. Gregory.













Richard Brown

Marcy Daniels

Jeff Davis

Patti Doolin

Bryan Brighton Tina Foster







Jackie Huisinga Marti Jordan Norman Lockhart

Rae King Mark Krutsing Mike Manning Jeff Marcum Mark Krutsinger Sue Landstrom

Jeff Massey

David Hunphrey Greg Larson Kim Neibarger



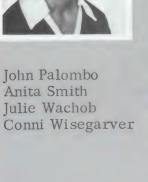
Molly Redmon Laura Sanderson Pamela Sebens Patricia Smith David Strange Doug Stroh





Harold Turpen Dwayne Wills Cameo Worthey

NOT PICTURED Veronica Waltens. Suzy Colbert



## SOPHOMORES TAKING IT EASY



Pres. Dan Gregory, V.P. Greg Twist, Sec. Juliana Meadors, Treas. Mindy Trimble, St. Council, Shawn Hiter, Sponsors: Miss Ohda, Mr. Sarlo



Tina Baker Kevin Fink

Randy Barton Julie Floyd

Opal Blackford Dan Gregory

Brian Duncan Dennis Hagerty

Doug Edwards Shawn Hiter

Weldon Fertilizer Company











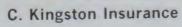


Tara Langley Kathy Larson
Janet Lisenby Donald Kallembach
Kristi Manning Jim McKinney

Juliana Meadors

Chris Mendenhall









Cindy Norton Lynn Palombo Scott Pearl



Les Rich Mark Sides Donna Trimble Dean Worthey

Rick Rudisill Lois Stone Mindy Trimble Randy Wisegarver

NOT PICTURED Vicki Hayes Max Neathery Carlene Swearingen



## JUNIORS ON THE MOVE



The Junior Class was very active. To start off the year, they broke the school record in magazine sales. Next was the junior play, which was a big success. They carried out many other goals and activities Their productive year was finally ended with the Junior-Senior Prom. Pres: Jim Reed V Pres: Tim Clifton Sec: Lynne Kallembach Treas: Gayle Gregory

S. C. R.: Sheila Smith Sponsors: Mrs. Blackburn, Mr. Edman



Monticello Grain Company

Sharon Crichton

Jamie Daniels

Joe Disney

Darrell Carr

Tim Clifton





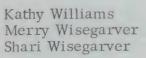
Lynne Kallembach Scott King
Danny Meadors Janet Moody
James Reed Marty Reynolds James Reed Tim Sanderson

Ernie Smith



Vonna Stone Brenda Stover Earl Taylor Jeff Thrasher

Penny Tuttle Roger Twist John Weaver Kenneth Whisman



NOT PICTURED Lindon Riddle Denise Shofner Sheila Smith





Piatt County Farm Bureau













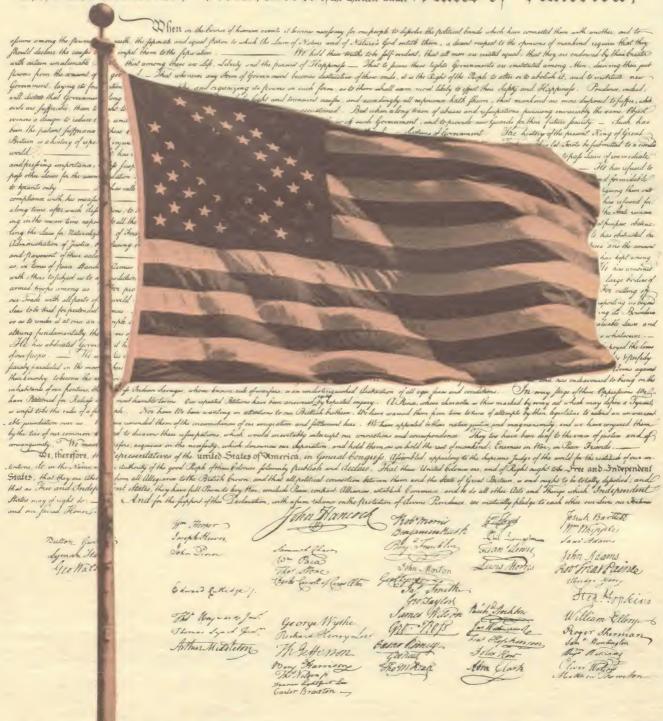
## THE FIRST 200 YEARS

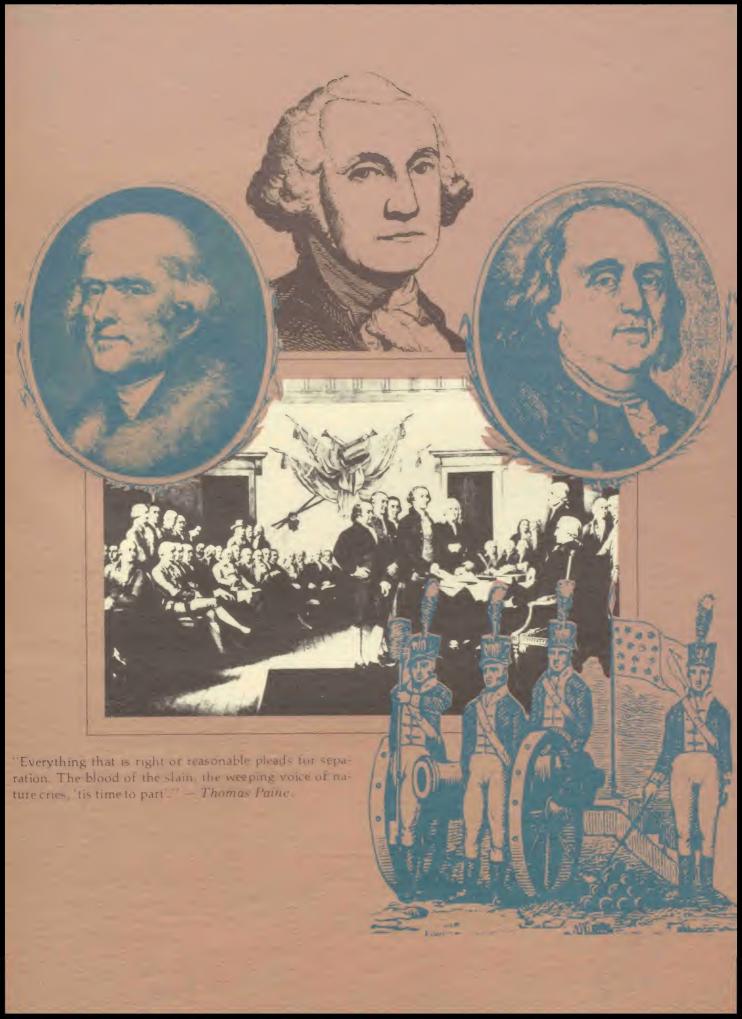
A knowledge of American history is an invitation to experience the accomplishment, drama, tragedy and hope of an infant nation struggling to grow up. Sturdy, determined pioneers hacked away at the edges of a raw continent and, with blunders and achievements alike, modeled a country with a spirited nature and a united commitment to individual liberty for every one of its citizens. Americans, great and not so great, have given us a heritage to carry on and improve upon. Farmers and soldiers, industrialists and merchants, dreamers and leaders, are all there in two centuries of progress.

But the maturing isn't finished. You'll find the boundaries of growth as endless today as when our forefathers first envisioned them. You can seek out your own destiny with the wisdom and judgement which comes with re-creation of the past. Your knowledge, dreams and industry will carry on through many more centuries of living history.

## IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

## The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.





## CHAPTERS OF AMERICAN HISTORY



The Stamp Act of 1765 was an attempt by England to late items that were would American The colomats reached in sertiany resonantial which empted into analy protestations. The last blood of the American Resolution was spilled during one such incident at Boston in 1770. Several Americans lost their lives over a mourball thrown at a Bratish senter.





To the fight to achieve commerce equality, the United States found distill in a naval war over thirpping lates. Fort McHenry was femicishly brid duying a British naval bombandment, and the states and staipes will flew after a moth of hard lighting. The uses morning branes Scull Sey penned the miniorial words of what would become the patiental arothem.



Settlers had to have permanent access in the new lands, so canals and bridges gore built to carry steger and wegon trains loaded with machinery destined for suffaments to the Writ The pioneets fore any great wealth in the cheap acresor that was available.



Frontiersmen cleared the wildenmy, built setdements and drove back the Indians. The Porce Express and the relegiant lastama primary mean of communication.



Agriculture was the spairty of the country smert, or inventions of the time were often related to working the soil. The McCountel, Respect moving markines, reside been and the rotton ain were instrumental in the seating of new fractions.



In 1848, James Marshall found gold in the race of a sawmill be was building for tithe Soiter at Column Colifornia. The last to get rich quick was the force behind this busgest and gaudiest sold rach ever.



While gold rush fever supped the country, states were increasingly more divided on the dayery lissur Covil yest broke our in the East. The Brothery War" was billerry longitus and though the states remain even today, theyery was abilished.



Core years at an alarming paser often without regard to the limits of safety. The great Chicago for of 1871 burned the bushling castle market empire beyond recognition. But the pronest spirit was not broken. Chicago and fregan regulating and preparations were underway to relebrate the 100th birthday of the country.



The Iron Horne, carrying homesteadorgreatly holped arthemest of the new country. The first transcontinental callenad connected the country of Promoniory Summit Utah, on May 10, 1869.





Transportation was entany the pattern for the same armount way on the Time contrast become a mobile transport with electric trifleys systema-biles tarm machinery and to who all the case. Alone with the accessibility of result auto-a new or soft nationalism.



A World War called agon the nation's young men or unite and tools. After the war in Europe, the nation pulled steels to active and moduling Rounded once asion. A carefee America busined was memories in the new making picture, telephones, tight bulles she tre generators stock market to keet tape machines phone graphs and a wealth of inventions from the leader minds of the county inventors. Baseball became the national spect and prohibition was law.



Black Thursday October 21, 1920 saw the American stock market crash to the horsest level in lustory. Ponic set to 35 the unemployment level kyrockered. The country was in its exists a unimic crash. Slowly, but society, the wounds of the krash, the dust bowl, and poverty



The steel industry meaned up for the royceal winter atomic were who percent the Reconselv administration of another ampendion was the nation a tealers at offset upol Oceanibre 7, 1941.

From Harbor.



Industrial production rise hed a peak during the wen years. Upon their tetters from from some or battle, the vectors forgod about with in eve on a botter lite for everyone. Several moderate notes ions in the 50's and 50's reminded authors cuttern at past decades.



Huge attacks every being taken in the accentitional Telepriston become a pair of every tamily slife. National events were household topics while they tappened — thanks to the new medium Individuals and groups were seen on the rube. In they advended new social religious muscles, or special waves of this even. TV gave midviduals and political systems power greater than every before. Audio-visual journalism had made its impact.



Nearly 150 years of strigging for cold liberties were scalingd when Provident Lyndon Barnes Johnson stened the Civil Bights Act of 1964 and John The Act outlawed organization in any lower



The secondes ched hight on a new trouble for the nation and approached as 200th birthday. The world's energy musical and natural resources were being used up large than they could be explanished. Americans once again resided into a new fromion. The energy close and occlosely were promoved would in the language. Ways in save nature from the nuclear of mankingland ways of preserving preclousing enhant damaging that believes of restays were the objectives of Americans across the country.



Earth's crime spoused Americans into further prosecuting. This time court space American attractions were the first on the surface of the moon and the U.S. was tust to build a "kiv lab" for more scientific study.

American is still learning, and grawing after a mere 200-year infance. The original determination, of our forefathers was told again in the world- of Neil Armstrons in he made the first step on the more. "a small step for man but a grain step for mankind.





### ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY

ONE MILLION AGRES OF SUPERIOR FARMING LANDS,

10 FARMS OF

40,80 & 160 scree and upwards at from \$8 to \$12 per scre.

THE WHOLE LINE OF THE CENTRAL ILLINOIS RAILROAD, WE SAME LONG CHEEKS, MICHAEL OR BY AND IN CASE, FOR MARKET SAME TOWNS YELLAND, SUDDIES AND CHILDREN SUDDIES AND CONTROL OF THE MARKET SAME TOWNS.



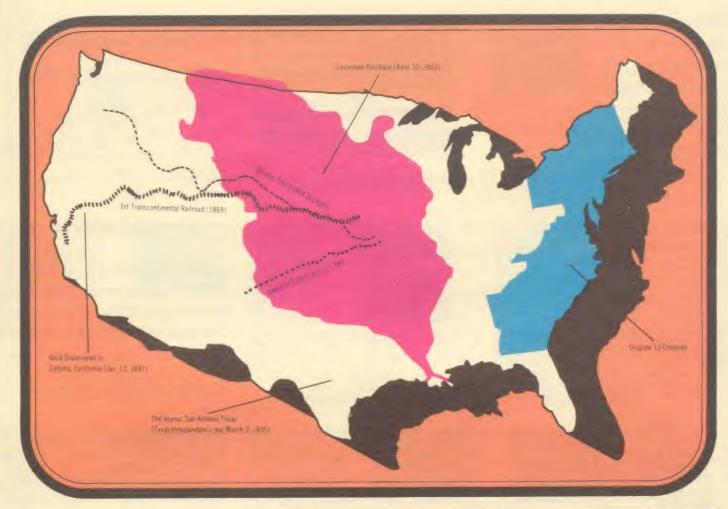








Daniel Boone leads proneers through the Cumberland Gap in this painting by George Bringham



## THE CHANGING NATION





Ownership of land had been just a dream to most of the colonists from feudal England. With the great expanse of cheap land opening up in the West, the dream became reality.

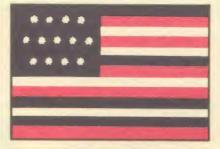
The Louisiana Purchase of 1803 opened the first sizable frontier in the Midwest, but the nation was not ready for it yet. It took a growing market in the East, where land was getting high-priced and scarce, and development of good transportation, to really start the frontier movement.

The Gold Rush caused hordes of settlers to take various routes to the Pacific Coast and its yellow riches. The railroads brought farmers and ranchers, along with the miners, who decided to stop all along the routes and

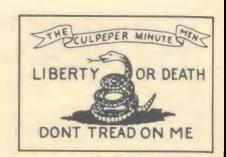
build their homes. Railroads were instrumental in the quick civilization of the West, bringing people in numbers so large that the resentful Indians were finally pushed back into unwanted and infertile areas.

America became a haven for immigrants from every nation as freedom beckoned them to the teeming cities of the East, the plains, and the rich west coast farmlands.

Sick of the Civil War and with their own lands divided up and lost, many Southerners set out to "begin again" in the virgin territories. "Westering" soon became the national tradition as North and South moved together toward a new life. Americanism was advanced socially, by the hard-working, bare-fisted types who settled the frontiers.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FLAG ALSO CALLED "SERAPIS" FLAG. GENERALLY ACCEPTED AS ORIGINATED BY BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AT COURT OF LOUIS XVI



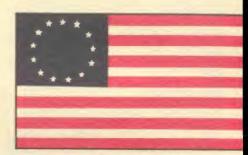
CULPEPER FLAG - 1775 ONE OF THE EARLY RATTLESNAKE FLAGS CARRIED BY THE MINUTE MEN



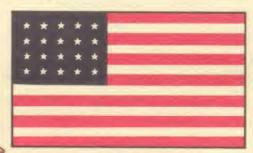
rictory is ours!

ge Heroes!

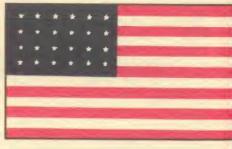
BENNINGTON FLAG - 1777 FLAG OF VICTORY OF THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS.



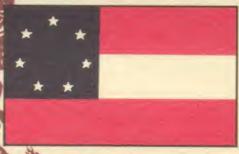
FIRST STARS AND STRIPES UNITED EMBLEM OF INDEPENDENCE SAID TO HAVE BEEN ORIGINATED B GEORGE WASHINGTON FOLLOWING ACT OF CONGRESS OF JUNE 14, 1777



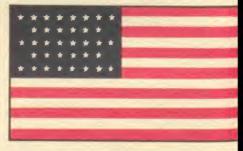
THE FLAG OF 1818 SHOWING RETURN TO THIRTEEN STRIPES AND ADDITIONAL STARS IN CANTON



"OLD GLORY" NAME GIVEN BY CAPTAIN WILLIAM DRIVER, COMMANDING THE BRIG 'CHARLES DAGGETT" IN 1831



FIRST CONFEDERATE FLAG STARS AND BARS" USED FROM MARCH 1861 TO MAY 1863.



FLAG OF THE CIVIL WAR 1861-1865 THE "STARS AND STRIPES" WITH THIRTY SIX STARS IN THE UNION. CARRIED BY THE NORTHERN ARMIES DURING LATER YEARS OF THE CIVIL WAR

merican Banners

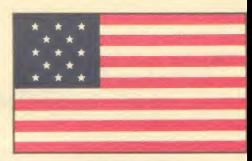


CONTINENTAL FLAG

CARRIED IN 1775 1777, SHWOING PINE TREE, SYMBOL OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY, IN PLACE OF THE CROSSES OF ST, GEORGE AND ST, ANDREW



LIBERTY TREE FLAG — 1776
THE PINETREE COMES FROM COINS OF THE
COLONY OF MASSACHUSETTS, 1652



FIRST NAVY STARS AND STRIPES

IN ABSENCE OF SPECIFIC ARRANGEMENT OF STARS BY CONGRESS, JUNE 14\_1777 IT WAS CUSTOMARY FOR NAVY TO PLACE THE STARS IN FORM OF CROSSES OF ST. GEORGE AND ST. ANDREW



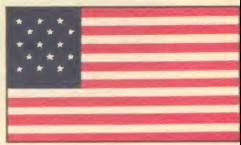
FLAG OF THE THIRD MARYLAND — 1778

CARRIED AT THE BATTLE OF COWPENS JANUARY, 1778 AND USED AS
COLORS OF AMERICAN LAND FORCES UNTIL MEXICAN WAR

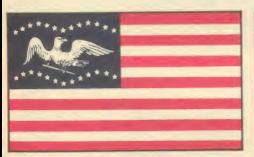


JOHN PAUL JONES "STARRY FLAG"

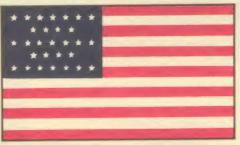
RESCUED FROM THE SEA BY JAMES BAYARD STAFFORD DURING
BATTLE BETWEEN BON HOMME RICHARD AND SERAPIS



FLAG OF THE WAR OF 1812 (1812-1814)
SHOWING FIFTEEN STARS AND FIFTEEN BARS AS CHANGED UPON
ADMISSION OF VERMONT.



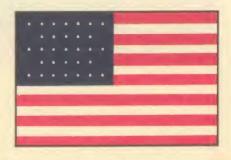
FREMONT, THE PATHFINDER'S FLAG — 40'S
EMBLEM THAT BLAZED THE TRAIL FOR THE COVERED WAGON
IN THE ROARING 40'S. THE EARLY ENSIGN OF THE PLAINS.



FLAG OF THE MEXICAN WAR — 1845

NOT ACTUALLY USED AS REGIMENTAL COLORS BY TROOPS BUT AS FLAG

OF CONQUEST AND OCCUPATION



COMMODORE PERRY'S FLAG — 1854
THE FLAG THAT OPENED JAPAN TO WESTERN CIVILIZATION



CONFEDERATE BATTLE AND MAYY FLAG USED FROM MAY 1, 1863 TO END OF WAR, 1865. THE BATTLE FLAG WAS SQUARE.

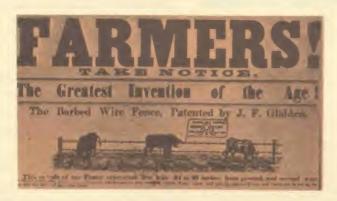


FLAG OF THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR — 1898 THE EMBLEM OF LIBERTY THAT BROUGHT FREEDOM TO CUBA



## of Freedom \* \* \* \* \*

## NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF ...





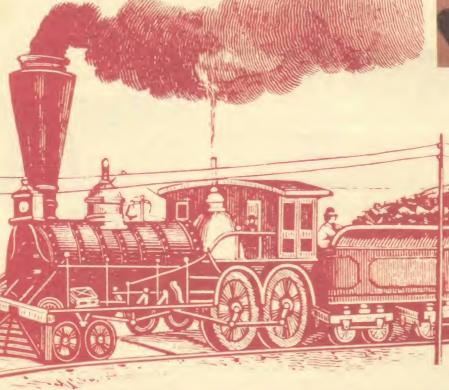


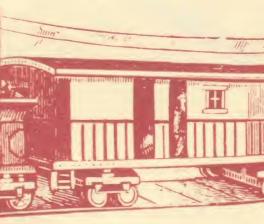
COTTON GIN Model



SUBMARINE

TELEPHONE



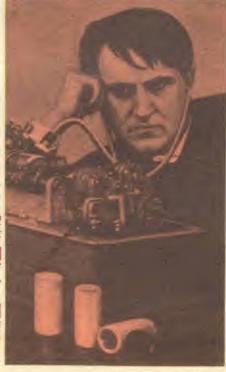






HONDGRAPH





Without realizing it, England instilled in the colonists the individual purpose and ingenuity that necessity breeds. With trade goods cut to a minimum, determined young leaders of the time set out to find ways of surviving without support from the Mother Country.

Agricultural methods and machines and labor saving devices were designed by our forefathers. As frontiers opened, Yankee genius had to conquer natural barriers in the wild new country, so suspension bridges were invented and methods of transportation were perfected for the purpose of opening the untamed areas. Later, they sought to section off the land with the revolutionary and controversial invention — barbed wire.

Cooper's 1-horsepower Tom Thumb train in 1830 and later, automobiles like the first Model T, and the 4-horsepower airplane; became American modes of travel from city to city and coast to coast.

Americans knew that the fertile lands of this nation would produce unequalled harvests if machines were designed to take over for man. They knew also that trade routes were difficult to travel and manufacturing would have to be done close to home. The cotton gin, textile looms, drill presses and a reaper which could cut six times as much grain as a hand scythe were some of the tools invented.

Protection for themselves and for their young country prodded inventors like Eli Whitney to perfect firearms and others to work on plans for the first submarine. Young inventors like Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison (called the nation's most valuable citizen) visualized machines that would light the country and open up communication with those in the far corners of the nation. The telephone, telegraph, phonograph and the first light bulb were discovered in the late 1800's and early twentieth century. This American way of doing for oneself inspired many to become inventors in their own right. Some sought to save labor and mass-produce for profit while others envisioned not only riches, but excitement and adventure as they discovered ways to defy nature.

Throughout the past 200 years the American mind has been unleashed to take whatever paths necessary to fulfill the needs. In the last half-century, the pace of discovery has been overwhelming and inventions for the taming of the universe lie in the grasp of America while the habit of "finding a way" is ingrained in its people. The seeds of industrial America were sown by these inventors resulting in today's mechanized society.

## THEY MADE THEIR MARK

### Men and women who helped shape America's history



THOMAS PAINE, a bankrupt Quaker consetmaker some time teacher preacher and grocer wrote the most brit antipamphiet of the American Revolution. His words in Common Sense reflected longings and aspirations! that have remained part of American culture to this day.



DANIEL WEBSTER chose law as a career and went on to become well known in the jourts and in politics. He was two e Secretary of Itale with an eye always to the Presidency which eluded him.



DOROTHEA DIX worked her entire adult life to reform of the enting penal and mental institutions in the mid-1800. The first state hospital in the nation at Trenton. New lersey was a direct result of her efforts.



The creator of the Cherokee alphabet, SEQUOYAH, was an artist, writer and silversmith. He used a simple 1821 English primer to compose the characters. The famous redwood trees of the Pacific coast bear his name.



Chief Justice JOHN MARSHALL established fundamental principles of American clinistitutional law. He is noted for his precedental deciration of a Congressional act as unconstitutional. He served through five administrations from IRBU 1835.



Born a slave in Maryland. FREDERICK DOUGLASS taught himself to read and write secretly and at 21 escaped to freedom. He was an ardent abolitionist campaigning successfully for Negro suffrage and civil rights.



The New Colossus. a sonnet composed by EMMA LAZ-ARUS in 1883 is inscribed on a bronze tablet at the base of the Statue of Liberty. She organized reflet for zews and helped fugitives from the Czar's ghettos to establish homes in America.



AMELIA JENKS BLOOMER, best known for a mode of dress she adopted during her campaign for equal rights for women. Though inflicuted until she gave up the costume, the term "bloomer" came to symbolize woman's bid for individual freedom.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN epitomized the American dream of a humble young man ascending to the highest office of the land. He was superbly skilled at analyzing complex is sues and translating them into meaningful words for the public. He was devoted to the preservation of the Union.



HARRIET BEECHER STOWE wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin in an effort to make the whole nation realize the inhumanity of slavery. Her book resulted in one of the most popular and controversal plays on the American stage. The Civil War was kindled by this work.



HORACE GREELEY'S admonition to 'Go West young man was a railying cry of the pioneers of America. He was founder and editor of the New York Tribune. He was best known for his philosophy of social reform and his unsuccessful bid for the Presidency in 1872.



JOSEPH PULITZER was the first journalist to reach a truly massive audience. His New York World newspaper was the symbol of "yellow journalism" with its sensationalism aimed at the common man.



ANDREW CARNEGIE was a grant in the railroad and steel industries. He believed that it was the duty fill a rish man to distribute his wealth during his infetime. To that end he established 2800 libraries and many cultural halls throughout America.



A lifetime passion for machinery led HENRY FORD to Detroit where in 1896, he completed his first motor ve higher The Ford Mothir Company manufactured the first "Model T" in 1909



One of the most elementary symbol of the American way of life war established when J. EDGAR HOOVER and his Federal Bureau of Investigation. G-men set out to clean up the country. His career spanned over 40 years.



The motion pollure industry was revolutionized in America and DAVID WARK GRIFFITH became source as the Father of the Limited and sing of directors for his part in this revolution. His cameria techniques were the proneering steps of the industry.



Serving an unprecedented four terms as President of the United States, FRANKLIN DELAND RODSEVELT was a popular leader who made extensive use of fireside radio chals to explain his plans and generate enthusiasm to push them through Congress



ROBERT FROST's poetry was clear understated, we metered and told the stories of rural America. He was a four-time winner of the Pullizer Prize and has been called America's poet Jaureate.



A plain homely woman with tremendous appeal to the makes who was always in the "thick of things de scribes ELEANOR ROOSEVELT and her lifetime of politicking beside her husband during his four terms."



THURGOOD MARSHALL is the first Negro to serve as a justice of the Sup eme Court. His law career was aimed primarly at \_iv= rights lases.



The crippler poliomyelitis was conquered by DR. JONAS SALK in 1953 after more than 25 years of research. Polio was reduced by 96% in less than ten years. SALK's research continues in California at the Salk Institute.



MARTIN LUTHER KING was a leader in the cause of crivinghts. He had been a pastor before turning to the cause of segregation. His feadership earned him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was assassinated by James Earl Ray in 1968.



Lieutenant Colonel JOHN GLENN started America's travels to outer space when he became the first American to orbit the earth. He had been an aviator in World War II and a lest pilot in peacetime.



GERALD R. FORD, the first President to achieve the of fice without an election. In 1974, through a series of scandalous events, the Nison administration toppled and FORD reached the position through approval by Congress.

## WORKING FOR THE YANKEE DOLLAR

The prince of large in community in

#### OLD ESTABLISHMENT. OPPONITE GIRAND'S BANK

A GOOD secontment of HATS, at No 51 book 32 years, which will be will at few prizes.

## PENDLESSIE AND HETAIL

DENOLESSING AND HETAIL.

NO. AL SOUTH THIRD STREET,

NEAR CONGRESS NALL.

DHN C. DYER offers for talls,

HATE at every description, of ser
particularly struct the six alone of the

public to be less delice their which, he

terrory, describe the train which, he

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for public, the he has opened a store in his man of healths

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Imagine buying that acre of land you have spotted for \$1.25! Or, even at the higher price of \$10. Those are the prices offered to our founding fathers to encourage settlement of the wilderness areas of this

A stage wasn't the most comfortable way to go, but you could get from city to city for as little as \$3 - at the amazing pace of six miles per hour.

Compare today's wages with a 12-hour day in the early 1800's. A man earned 50¢ a day. Of course his dollar bought a little more than today's. Butter in 1820 was about 5¢ lb. in the Midwest; eggs, 3¢ doz.; corn 6¢ bu., wheat, 25¢ bu.; and a cow could be bought for \$5.

With travel becoming the American tradition, you could choose train, wagon, horseback or the water. A canal ride, with bed and board included, averaged 3 or 4¢ per mile. And when you reached your destination, you could sit down to a 5, or even 10 course meal for 25c. (Ladies 20c, in consideration of appetite.)

Farmers in the early 1800's could own the famous McCormick Reaper for a mere \$100. But the Civil War increased prices as the machine became the first item farmers could buy on time payments for the sum of \$1,500.

A good suit of clothes then might cost \$1.95 and ladies waists (blouses) were marketed for 49¢ to \$3.50 with a whole dress pattern priced at 15¢.

Cookstoves, "quality-satisfaction guaranteed," could cost you \$29.25 at \$4 per month and a dandy heating stove could set you back as much as \$5.73 and up. The first electric refrigerator cost \$900 - which might be enough to make you faint on your 1907 fainting couch that had cost a mere \$7.85.

Your new baby travelled in the height of fashion in a wicker sleeping coach (stroller) for the sum of \$12.04. If you had \$1,500 in 1903 you could show off in one of the first automobiles.

Ah, those were the days. Some of the current prices are reminiscent of those days, but at frontier prices, which were a whole different story. Hardy pioneers had to pay \$2 a pound for sugar, too. And the same for a pound of coffee or pepper. Those items were only 15¢ per pound back in civilized St. Louis. Flour was marked up 100 times for sale to the frontiersmen and during the famous Gold Rush, that precious commodity went for \$400 a barrel





ATTEMPT PATENT SWELLED Beam Windlass Bedsteads THE above Endough the pro-together with our round and by strong of the Popular and the Comm, the horough is kept assemble, and cha-

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## THE SPIRIT OF A NATION

- "I was born American; I live an American; I shall die an American." DANIEL WEBSTER
- "Don't give up the ship." CAPT. JAMES LAWRENCE
- "So you are the little woman who wrote the book that made this great war." LINCOLN to Harriet Beecher Stowe.
- "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, ...." EMMA LAZARUS
- "The people are the only sure reliance for the preservation of our liberty." THOMAS JEFFERSON
- "A truly American sentiment recognises the dignity of labor and the fact that honor lies in honest toil." GROVER CLEVELAND
- "Be sure you are right, then go ahead." DAVID CROCKETT
- "A knowledge of the past prepares us for the crisis of the present and the challenge of the future." JOHN F. KENNEDY
- " That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom." LINCOLN
- "Historic continuity with the past is not a duty; it is only a necessity." JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES
- "America is a tune. It must be sung together." GERALD STANLEY LEE
- "Go West, young man, and grow up with the country." HORACE GREELEY
- "I come to present the strong claims of suffering humanity." DOROTHEA DIX

## WE HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT



Officers: S. Hermann, G. Baker, N. Reynolds, S. Sprague, R. Rosetto Mr. Booker and Mr. Blazier

The Senior class of "76" was very busy this year with concessions at football and basketball games, Homecoming stands, a chicken supper, the Senior play, and a raffle. The money was desperately needed for the Senior class trip. An all out effort by the class pulled them through. A special thanks to both Mr. "B's", who were behind the Seniors all the way.



GINA BAKER





RONALD BARTON



LINDA HUMES HARDWICK







BONNIE JONES



RICK KISSACK

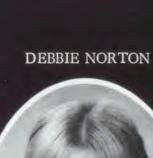




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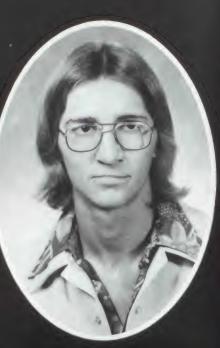
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JULIE SWEARINGEN



CONNIE WEBB







CORAL WORTHEY

## SENIOR ACTIVITIES

GINA BAKER--GAA--1, 2, point chairman--2; AFS--2, 3, 4, Treas. --4; Pep Club--2; French Club--4; Letterman's Club--3,4; St. Council--2,3,4; Chorus--1; Cheerleader--1,2,3; Class V-Pres.--2,4; Honors Reception--1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant--1, 3; Homecoming Queen; Jr. & Sr. Class Plays; Typing Award--3; National Honor Society--4 KAREN BAKER--AFS--1; FHA--1; GAA--1, 2, 3, 4, Historian -- 4; Pep Club -- 2; Newspaper -- 1, 2; Letterman's Club--2, 3, 4; St. Council--1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Emcee--1, 3, 4; Band--1, 2, 3, 4, Lib. --2, Corr. Sec. --3, Solo-Ensemble Contest--1, 2, 3, 4; Stat. --1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. & Sr. Class Plays; Yearbook--3, 4, Co-Editor--4; Honors Reception--1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball--4; Girl's State Alternate; Perfect Attendence--1; National Honor Society--3, 4; Who's Who in High School Students--4; Who's Who in Band--3, 4; Purdue All-American Hall of Fame--4; Marine Corps Foundation Award--4

RON BARTON--FFA--2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club--3, 4; Basketball--1, 2, 3; Football--1, 2, 3, 4; Track; National Honor Society -- 3, 4; Ill. State Scholar; Ill Power Essay Award--1; Honors Reception--1, 2, 3, 4; Boy's State; Jr. & Sr. Class Plays

LINDA HARDWICK--Chorus--1, 2; Band--1, 2; Library Club--1, 2, 3, 4, St. Council--4, Pres. --3; FHA--1, 2; DAVC--4

SUE HERMANN--GAA--1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. -Treas. --1;
AFS--1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. --1, 2, V-Pres. --3, Pres. --4;
Chorus 1, 2, 4, Treas. --1; Musical--4; Honors Reception--1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader--2; Pep Club--2; Band--1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader--2; Pep Club--2; Pep Club--2; Band--1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader--2; Pep Club--2; Band--1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader--2; Pep Club--2; P 1, 2, 3, 4, Lib. -- 3, Solo-Ensemble Contest--1, 2, 3, 4; Class Sec. -- 3, 4; French Club--2, 3, 4, Pres. -- 3; Yearbook--3; Newspaper--3, 4; Jr. & Sr. Class Plays; National Honor Society--3, 4; Who's Who in Band--4; Who's Who in High School Students--4; John Phillip Sousa Award

BONNIE JONES--Chorus--3, 4; Library Club--3, 4; Newspaper--2

RICK KISSACK--Track--1, 2; DAVC--3 DAN MANNING--Letterman's Club--1, 2, 3, 4; Musical --3; Jr. Class Play; Basketball--1, 2, 3, 4; Track--1, 2; Baseball--1, 2, 3

BONITA MARTIN--FHA--1, 2; Library Club--1, 2; AFS --1, 2, 3, 4; GAA--1, ; Musical--4; Chorus--2, 4; Yearbook--3; Newspaper--2; Jr. & Sr. Class Plays CATHY MPITOU--AFS--4; St. Council--4; French Club--4; GAA--4; Track--4; Volleyball--4; Sr. Class

DEB NORTON--GAA--1, 2, 3, 4; Track--1, 2, 4; Jazz Band--3; Musical--1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians--2, 3; Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals--2, 3; Swing Choir--4; Solo-Ensemble Contest--1, 2, 3, 4; All-American Hall of Fame --4; Who's Who in Band--4; Betty Crocker Award; French Club--4; Music Camp Scholarship--1, 2, 3, 4;

Volleyball--4; Band--1, 2, 3, 4 RUS PEARL--Football--1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball--1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermens Club--2, 3, 4; FFA--2, 3, 4; Jr. & Sr. Class

Plays

NANCY REYNOLDS--GAA--1, 2, 3, 4; AFS--2, 3, 4; Pres. -- 3, V-pres. -- 4; Chorus -- 1; Band -- 2, 3, 4; Sec. --3, Pres. --4; Majorette--1, 2, 3; French Club--3, 4; Homecoming Attendant -- 1; Pom-Pon-- 3, 4; Musical--4; St. Council--2, 3, 4, V-Pres. --3, 4; Jr. & Sr. Class Plays; Class Sec. --1, Treas. --2, V-Pres. --3, Pres. --4; National Honor Society--3, 4; Ill. State Scholar; DAR Award; Who's Who in Band--3, 4; Who's Who in High School Students; Honors Reception--1, 2, 3, 4; Thesaurus Award

CRAIG RIDDLE--Class Pres. -- 3; Homecoming Attendant--2; Football--2; FFA--1, 2, Treas. 2; St. Coun-

cil--2; DAVC--3, 4

RANDY ROSETTO -- St. Council -- 3, 4; FFA -- 3, 4 SHELIA SMITH--Chorus--1, 2, 3; Library Club--1, 2, 3; Volleyball--3; Track--2; St. Council--3

WALT SMITH--FFA 3, 4

MINDY SOSAMON--Cheerleader--1; Jr. Class Play;

Homecoming Attendant--4

SCOTT SPRAGUE--Basketball--1, 2, 3, 4; Track--1, 3, 4; Football--1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club--1, 2, 3, 4; FFA--4; Yearbook--4; Jr. & Sr. Class Plays; Homecoming Attendant -- 1, 3, Homecoming King; Boy's State Alternate; Honors Reception -- 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Pres. -- 1; Letterman's Club Pres. --4; Class Treas. --3, 4. JULIE HILL-Band--1, 2; Library Club--1, 2, 3, 4; FHA--4: DAVC--3, 4

CONNIE WEBB--GAA--1, 2, 4, Points Chairman--4; Jr. & Sr. Class Plays; Cheerleader -- 2, 3, 4, Captain --4; Volleyball--4; Track--4; Letterman's Club--3, 4; Girl's State; Pep Club--2; National Honor Society--4 SCOT WESTRAY--FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Council--3, 4, Pres. -- 4; Jr. & Sr. Class Plays; Pep Club -- 3, V-Pres. --3; Yearbook--4

CORAL WORTHEY--Pom-Pon--1; GAA 1, 2, 4, Pres. --4; AFS--1, 2, 3, 4; St. Council--3, 4, Treas. --4; cheerleader--3; Letterman's Club--3, 4; FHA--2, 3; Newspaper--2; Volleyball--4; Yearbook--4; Homecoming Attendant--2; Pep Club--3

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